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Third straight UConn win :

Huskies shutout Yale

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN—After UConn's 20-0 victory in the Yale Bowl Saturday, the Yale football team probably wished it had bypassed the game and joined the members of the striking Yale clerical and technical workers on the picket lines outside the stadium.

The Huskies did everything but carry picket signs at the Bowl as senior tailback Gary DuBose scored three touchdowns and the Huskies extended their winning streak against Yale to three straight games. The shutout before 32,318 fans was UConn's first since the Huskies blanked UMass in 1979.

The UConn defense once again put in a strong performance, holding the overmatched Elis to minus eight yards rushing and four first downs. In adition, the Huskies were able to keep possession of the ball almost twice as long as the Bulldogs (39:14 to 20:46).

The Huskies, now 2-2 on the season, were able to pressure Yale quarterback Mike Curtin into attempting poor passes and keep their own offense on the field. UConn quarterback Chris Riley, starting in only his second game of the year, completed 10 of 20 passes for 179 yards and one touchdown. UConn dominated in total yards, 460 yards to 65 yard.

"We had some big throws and some big catches and that made the difference today," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. "To Yale's credit, they played pretty good defense. Everyone had a hand in the win."

With the loss, Yale drops to 0-2 for the season. The Bulldogs were in UConn territory just twice, once in each half and Curtin was sacked six times.

But the big story in the game was strong play by

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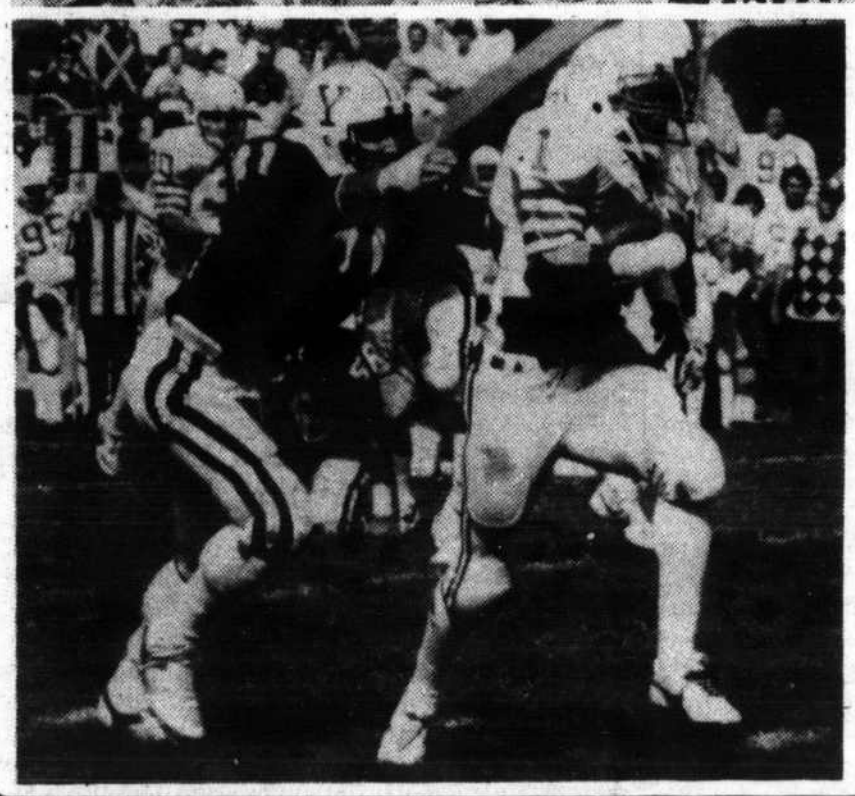

(Top photo) Two UConn alumni of 48 years join thousands for the traditional tailgate parties at the Yale Bowl parking lots before the game. (To the left) UConn's Gary. DuBose runs for one of his three touchdowns to shut out the Elis 20-0 before a crowd of 32,000 Saturday in New Haven (George Edwards photos).

Beck and Republicans come to settlement

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

The Reagan Bush banner incident has finally been resolved.

College Republicans received what they considered an apology, while professor Curt Beck is confident his point has finally gotten across.

"I never tried to tear anything out of anybody's hands," said Beck. Friday's letter to the editor should have spoken for itself." Beck was speaking in regards to the incident at Ted Mondale's speech in which he allegedly attempted to tear a banner out of the hands of several Republicans.

Beck felt the incident was much less important than people had made of it, and wished everyone would just leave it alone.

The whole thing was totally blown out of proportion for partisan interests, he said. "It's over now and that's that."

Tom Salzburg, Vice chairman of the College Republican said the incident had been handled in a proper manner, by the university ombudsman.

"Beck's apologized," said Salzburg, "and everyone's gotten their say. I don't want to belabor the issue, as I'm satisfied with his apology. Salzburg demanded an apology from Beck after September 21 incident.

"We do not think we were rude in any way. We didn't leave the Mondale meeting just because we didn't have any views. Most of us had 2:00 classes. I, myself, left the room early because I was concerned about the possibility of freshmen heckling in the hallways."

"Like Mondale said at the meeting, 'you and I just disagree'. We left because there was no debate. A difference of ideology," said Salzburg.

The ombudsman, Charles Oliver, was not available for comment; but both parties verified the incident had gone through Oliver and had been resolved.

Navy ship detained

BOSTON (AP)- Navy crewmen remained Sunday aboard a warship that was being held hostage by a civilian shipyard in a dispute over an $8.5 million repair job, while the Navy, armed with a court order, made plans to remove the vessel.

The Navy said it was removing the USS Connole because the repair work was unsatisfactory, but the shipyard denied that and said the Navy had endangered its workers.

Cmdr. Dan Davidson, Navy regional information officer, said the Navy had intended to remove the frigate Saturday. However, the Boston shipyard Corp. placed cranes in front of and behind the 138-foot Knox class anti-submarine ship to keep it from being moved.

"It will not be practical or possible now to move the ship until at least Monday," Davidson said, in part because "the shipyard has not yet removed their impediments.

A woman at Boston Shipyard's executive offices refused to comment and declined to give her name. But a written statement handed out at the shipyard gate reiterated the company's claim that the yard would close if the Connole were removed and that the corporation has not had proper "access to address the issue."

Davidson said the Navy crew that always stays with the Connole remained aboard Sunday, and that all yard workers had left the ship Saturday night. The ship is based in Newport, R.I..

The Navy gave Boston Shipyard notice Sept. 21 that it was dissatisfied with the Overhaul work, which began Sept. 10 and was scheduled to be completed May 25, 1985.

Inside Today:

- Brutal soccer match with LIU, ends in 3 Husky ejections see backpage.
- Students for peace march on Boston see page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Rain, heavy at times today with temperatures in the 50s. Tonight more rain and temps in the 40s.

AP News Roundup

State

New state laws take effect

HARTFORD (AP)—Liquor stores will be able to offer free wine tastings, tampering with computer-stored information will become a crime and health insurance policies will have to include a summary written in plain language as scores of new state laws take effect Monday.

One of the more than 500 bills passed by the 1984 legislative session, roughly half-about 240-are becoming law Oct. 1. Most of the others either took effect July 1 or became law with the governor's signature in the spring.

One of the stiffest laws effective Monday concerns maximum penalties for drug offenses. Under the new law, the top penalty for selling narcotics will go from $3,000 to $50,000 a second offense will carry a macimum penalty of $100,000, up from $5,000. First offenders convicted of selling marijuana will face a $25,000 maximum fine, up from $1,000.

The 1984 General Assembly passed a computer crime bill, which had been advocated for years by Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill and co-chairman of the Judiciary Committe.

Under the new law, it will be a crime for anyone to gain unauthorized access to computer-stored information, to steal computer services and to destroy computer equipment and data. Penalties will vary according to the amount of damage.

Another new law requires that health insurance policies be accompanied by a plain English summary of the policy. The outline's legal effect will be limited however, the policy itself will take precedence, in the event of a legal challenge, over the outline.

Firestone records checked

NEW HAVEN (AP)— The sales records of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. are being audited by the state, which is looking at the way company's sales are conducted and the way taxes are remitted to Connecticut, according to the Department of Revenue Services commissioner.

Commissioner Orest T. Dubno said his agency is looking at Firestone's dealings with Connecticut communities, while focusing attention on the towns of Killigworth and Guilford. The audit is to deter nine if municipal tax-free accounts were used for other than municipal purposes.

In Guilford, a police lieutenant was recently reprimanded for using the town's municipal account to purchase Firestone tires at a discount and tax-free for his personal use.

All municipalities recently received notice from Dubno, warning of the penalties for misuse of town tax-exempt accounts. The state has a 7.5 percent sales tax.

"It has come to our atention that some officials and employees of municipalities may be purchasing tangible personal property and representing that the property is for municipal use when in fact it is a purchase for personal use," he said.

The misuse of the exemption to evade sales tax by any official or employee of a municipality will be subject to a civil sanction and may also be subject to a criminal sanction of the law.

A civil sanction involves the collection of unpaid taxes, a 25 percent penalty for fraud, a 10 percent late fee and interest calculated at 13 percent a year, Dubno said.

Hospital costs increase

HARTFORD (AP)—The cost of becoming ill in Connecticut will creep up another notch Monday when new room rates take effect at the state's 35 general hospitals.

The rates well increase an average of 5.17 percent compared to 15 percent a year ago.

Yale-New Haven Hospital will charge the most for its rooms, with its basic rate for adult medical and surgical patients in double-occupancy room increasing 5.1 percent, from $295 a day to $310.

Total patient revenues for the 35 hospitals will reach $2.02 billion under budgets approved by the state Commission of Hospitals and Health Care for fiscal 1985, which begins Monday. This will be the first year the total has topped $2 billion.

"The national inflation rate is down, business is down at hospitals, and they're tightening up because of new payment for Medicare patients that's taking hold," said Gardner E. Wright, hospital commission chairman.

Groom chokes on big day

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—It was a wedding day that Robert Graf Jr. and Karen Nebor will never forget, as the bridegroom went from the alter to surgery.

While eating breakfast Saturday morning at this home in Westbrook, Graf was unable to swallow a piece of sausage, which became lodged in his throat.

Despite his efforts and those of doctors at the Shoreline Clinic in Essex, the sausage wouldn't budge.

Graf decided to go ahead with his wedding, although in pain. The Rev. William Gaydos rushed through the wedding ceremony at Kilingworth Congregational Church in 20 minutes, and Graf then headed to Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown for minor surgery.

Doctors removed the sausage and later released Graf.

"It was beautiful ceremony. Everyone was crying," said the bride's sister, Geri Nebor of Burlington.

LEGAS, PHILIPPINES: Evacuee carries a sewing machine as he flees his home last week threatened by the eruption of Mayon Volcano (UPI photo).

Nation

Negotiations analyzed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the the opportunity for holding productive negotiations with Moscow has been improved, but he declined to characterize last week's talks between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "very positive."

"Not very positive-sober and intense- is the way Shultz said he would describe the Reagan-Gromkyko meeting, as well as two separate sessions he held with Gromyko.

In an appearance on ABC-TV's This Week with David Brinkley," Shultz said that as a result of the nearly nine hours of talks, "the chances of a more construtive dialogue with the Soviet Union...are reasonably good."

He said the two sides agreed to keep in touch, carefully and systematically through diplomatic channels and that such contacts would make it possible to negotiate solutions to some problems.

New jobs brighten town

GARY, W.Va. (AP)—Spring callbacks at U.S. Steel Corp. coal mines brought unemployment down from 90 percent to 40 percent, and the city could again afford to turn on street lights.

But a new layoff that took effect Sunday will send the rate back up, and officials say that will probably darken the town's lights again, as well as its hopes.

U.S. Steel has usually paid about $50,000 in business and occupation taxes annually, but that money doesn't come in when the mines are shut down and producing no revenue.

Officials of Gary, formerly a company town wholly owned by U.S. Steel, had turned off the 173 street lights for 18 months because they couldn't afford the electricity bill.

Veteran law upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Supreme Court justice Thursday allowed the government to resume enforcing a law that, in effect, prevents veterans from hiring a lawyer in seeking benefits from the Veterans Administration

Justice William H. Rehnquest, acting on a Justice Department request, suspended and order by a federal judge in California who said the law may be unconstitutional.

The law, enacted in 1862, places $10 limit on lawyer fees in veteran benfit cases. In other words, a veteran seeking benefits cannot pay a lawyer more than $10 to help him

The fee limit was attacked by groups claiming that the law denies veterans their due process rights.

The groups are seeking compensation for veterans exposed to atomic bomb explosions and who suffered injuries in Vietnam. The groups are not seeking to force the government to pay lawyers' fees; they only seek the right of veterans to hire and pay their own attorneys.

Graham celebrated

San Rafael, Calif. (AP)— After 20 years of serving up rock music events, concert promoter Bill Graham was center stage for the first time in a tribute by performers like Joe Cocker, Carlos Santana and Jerry Garcia.

Graham, 53, had a hand in staging the Woodstock festival, the Rolling Stones 1981 tour and the Band's Last Waltz, and ran the famous rock palaces Fillmore East and Fillmore West.

World

Soviet mine found

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)— The Egyptian military confirmed Sunday that a mine found by the British in the Gulf of Suez was Soviet-made.

In an announcement distributed by the state-run Middle East News Agency, the armed forces general command said the mine, found Sept. 12 about 20 miles south of the suez Canal, was of Soviet origina.

It said that parts of the mine-of a type heretofore unknown to demolitions experts here-were flown to Britain for examination.

The announcement gave no indication who laid the mine, which Egyptian official believe is linked to explosions which have damaged 19 ships in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez since July 9.

Egyptian officials suspect the explosions were caused by mines planted by Libya to disrupt shipping in the area.

Moslems sentenced

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A judge sentenced 107 Moslem extremists to prison Sunday but acquitted 171 others accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The white-robed defendants chanted slogans such as "Egyptians wake up" and "No to America, no to Israel!" before Chief Judge Abdel-Ghaffar Ahmed read the sentences amid tight security in a make shift courtroom on Cairo's fairgrounds.

Sixteen defendants, including former army intelligence officer Lt. Col. Abboud el-Zomor, were sentenced to "life" imprisonment at hard labor. Under Egyptian law, they will be released after 25 years and possibly after 18 years with good conduct. Sentences for the others convicted ranged from 15 years to two years.

Of the original 302 accused, two died before the trial began and 19 others were never apprehended.

All were charged in connection with riots that broke out in the southern city of Assiut two days after Sadat was killed on Oct. 6, 1981 by members of the Jihad Holy War organization.

North Korea aids South

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—In a rare atmosphere of harmony, communist North Korea on Sunday completed an unprecedented overland delivery of relief supplies for flood victims in pro-Western South Korea.

During two days of transport that began Saturday, a North Korean truck convoy delivered 7,200 tons of rice, 340,000 yards of cloth and 750 cartons of medical supplies at unloading depots in Taesong-dong, just south of the truce border village of Panmunjom.

The South Korean Red Cross secretary-general, Cho Chul-hwa, and the North Korean Red Cross delegate, Baek Nam Jun, thanked each other for a successful completion of the land delivery.

They exchanged documents acknowledging the delivery and receipt of the supplies and parted, pledging to meet again soon for more contacts aimed at reconciliation. Cho also said he hoped the South could repay with similar aid in the future in case of a natural disaster in the North.

It was the first aid to cross the border between the two, long-antagonistic sides since the partition of the peninsula at the end of World War II. North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950, and a cease-fire accepted in 1953 established a three-mile wide demilitarized zone across the peninsula near the 18th parallel with Panmunjom as the truce village.

University president John DiBiaggio talks to UConn fans at Saturday's Yale-UConn football game. (George Edwards photo).

News Briefs

—Swimming Mirror Lake, painting campus rocks, climbing the water towers and chasing ducks are, according to author Lisa Birnbach, non-academic requirements for graduation from UConn. All spelled out in "Lisa Birnbach's College Book," the tongue-in-cheek remarks are rounded out by several pages of solid information about UConn. Birnbach, also the author of the "Official Preppy Handbook," says UConn is the number one state university in America in percentage of students housed on campus. The 515 page book, published by Ballantine Books, is the result of two-and-a-half years of visits to 186 campuses.

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—Once a week for the three hours this fall, UConn people will have no trouble locating a dean. Dr. Floyd Bass, a UConn professor of higher technical and adult education, is leading a graduate module titled "The American Dean."

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—With the study of western civilization again required of UConn students in liberal arts and sciences, some of the country's most notable historians will visit Storrs to discuss just what constitutes western civilization. The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the UConn Department of History a $22,000 grant to develop a model course for curricula in western civilization.

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—M. Kevin Fahey, associate director for the Student Union at UConn, has been appointed chairman of the Educational Foundation Developoment Committee of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

Fahey serves as the head of the Student Leadership Development and Program Office and as the advisor to the Student Union Board of Governors and has served four years on the Board of Directors of the NACA, including two terms as vice chairman for regions. ●

Speaker of the state House to talk at 'Survival of Humanities' lecture

By Ron Eckert

Campus Correspondent

"War and Peace in Connecticut" will be discussed by Irving J. Stolberg, Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 154 of the Life Science Building.

Stolberg will be the 5th speaker to address students taking (Int. 207) "The Survival of Humanity". The Wednesday lecture series is also open to the public. Dr. Benjamin Spock was orginally scheduled to speak October 3.

For nearly four years Stolberg has represted the 93rd District in the Connecticut House of Representatives. In 1983 he was unanimously elected Speaker of the House.

Stolberg has served on all the major committees of the General Assembly including six years on Education, six years on Appropriations, and four years as Chairman of Human Services.

Speaker Stolberg has a diverse background in international relations having participated in or conducted a series of international exchanges in Austria, India, Japan, Turkey, South America, and Africa. He has been a delegate to a number of peace disarmament, conflict resolution, and social service conferences in Geneva, Cyprus, Prague, Sofia, Panama, Vienna, Warsaw, Copenhagen, and Washington, D.C.

Extended hours for new voters

Secretary of the State Julia H. Tahjian announced today that all registrars of voters will schedule extended office hours to accomodate those citizens who find it difficult to become voters during the normal business day.

Three Saturdays plus two evenings have been set-aside to permit everyone the best opportunity to visit their nearest town hall. There's a definite need for this service but, now, there's no excuse for failing to become registered," said Secretary Tashjian..

In addition to the extra voter-making sessions, Secretary Tashjian said that 25 or more citizens can petition a registrar to hold a special session for their group.

"The town committee is one of the best sources of information on local voter-making sessions and transportaion to these events. Some of these sessions may be held in public buildings, shopping malls, parks or any location frequented by a large segment of the public," the Secretary explained.

The extended voter registration hours are as follows:

Sat., Sept. 29 9-1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6 9-1 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 10 7-9 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13 9-8 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 16 9-8 p.m. (CUT-OFF DAY!)

Police Cases

Police arrested William Gagnon, 22, of 23 Hilltop Drive in Portland Thursday night and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Gagnon, a part-time student at the university, was apprehended on campus after he was observed operating a motor vehicle erratically on Route 195 and South Eagleville Road. He was released on a $250 nonsurety bond and will appear in court on October 8.

Otto Elser Jr., 25, of 4 Great Meadow Road in Redding was arrested by campus police Friday night and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Elser, not a student at the university, was stopped and charged on North Eagleville Road after being observed driving abnormally.

Police charged Gary Barch, 20, of Chesnut Hill Road in Cochester with driving under the influence Saturday night. Barch, a student, was stopped on North Eagleville Road and failed a subsequent sobriety test. He was released under a written promise to appear in court.

Campus police arrested David J. Bombria, 21, of 136 Prospect Street in Willimantic on the charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Bombria was apprehended on Route 195 after he was seen driving erratically.

A complaintant called the Public Safety Division heaquarters early Saturday night to report a fight in progress in the lobby of Sherman House. Arrested were Walter A. Dunn Jr., 21, of 9 Crawford Avenue in Warwick Neck Rhode Island and Alan M Kostek of Mal-A-Bar Drive in Westbrook. Dunn, a graduate studen, residing at the Huntinglodge Apartment compex, reportedly punched out all the glass on an exit door and fought police officers trying to restrain him. He was charged with disorderly conduct, third degree criminal mischief, and interfering with a police office.

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-- Women's Soccer vs. Cortland State; 1pm
Oct. 7-- Men's Soccer vs. Dartmouth;2pm

INTRAMURALS

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Softball Jamboree Winners: Boneyards defeaated Dean's office 6-4 in finals

UConn receives concert package from Miller

(MILWAUKEE, WI)—Miller Brewing Company has announced that BOG Concerts has been selected to receive a sponsorship package for a series of concerts to be held at the University of Connecticut this fall. The Miller High Life Rock Series collegiate concert program will feature five events including performances by The Waitresses and a special R&B Extravaganza.

"This is the third year that we have presented some of rock's best names at little or no cost to students nationwide," said Greg Plowe, Miller's manager of College Marketing. "Rock Series was first offered on 27 campuses. This year we are targeting 120. The student activity boards and campus organizations have played a big role in making Rock Series so successful and we expect this to be our best year yet," Plowe added.

Several of the Miller High Life Rock Network bands including The Producers, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, The Sheiks and Rail, will also be appearing at Rock Series events at various schools across the country. Again this year Miller will provide attending students with painter caps, personalized cups, posters and t-shirts at each event.

Miller is an operating company of Philip Morris Incorporated. Principal beer brands include Miller High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau, Milwaukee's Best and Magnum.

Electronic expo Tuesday

Aimee Hartnett
Lifestyle Editor

Tomorrow's "Campus Electronic Exposition" is the first attempt by the elctronic industry to tap into the college market.

Six major electronic device manufacturers will be on campus promoting their products with workshops, photos and free distribution of products. These include Maxell, Bose, Sony, Pioneer Video and Audio and Zenith Data Systems.

The computer workshops will be educational and the entertaining side will be presented Tuesday night. Pioneer will be putting on a video dance in the Student Union Ballroom. Some of the videos that will be shown have never been shown in the United States before.

UConn is one of six schools that is presenting this electronic exposition.

Boston peace rally protests nukes

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

I called my father last Friday night to tell him that I was planning to go to Boston on Saturday for the New England-wide peace rally. He urged me to be cautious.

"I don't want to get a call from a Boston jail saying that you've been arrested," he said.

"It's a peace rally, Dad, not a riot."

"I lived through the '60's," he replied, "don't tell me what a peace rally is."

Well, Dad, times have changed. It is ironic that peace and non-violence were not always synonymous in the late 60's and early 70's, but Saturday's events bore little resemblance to Kent State or the 1968 Democratic Convention.

For the most part, the crowd, marching through the streets of Boston, on their way to a rally at the Common, was well-behaved, with only one arrest (an old guy who had an anti-Semetic slur written on a sign and started a fight).

Though it was a protest, there was actually a friendly atmosphere in Boston that day. The protesters were a diverse group, but decidedly anti-Reagan. The marchers called for a nuclear freeze, waved Mondale signs and denounced the United States' Central American policy.

To be sure, Boston is a liberal town and not much dissention was expected, but that which was encountered was quiet and respectful. It was actually hard to read a reaction in the faces of Bostonians. Several passing cars honked their horns in support, but most of the by-standers just watched silently.

Many people took the time to read the literature that the organizers were passing out. I saw one gentleman simply shake hishead "no" when offered a pamphlet; he just kept his arms folded across his chest and watched the marchers pass.

At one pont the march passed a marine corps recruiting office. The protesters stopped and turned to face the building, chanting, "We want justice, we want peace, U.S. out of the Middle East." There was a man in uniform sitting at a desk in a third floor window. He just smiled and waved to the crowd. The "burn down ROTC" spirit was definitely absent.

The closest we came to encountering counter demonstrators was the Marxist-Leninist party of the United States, (it sounds like a contradiction in terms), which situated itself at the entrance to the Boston Common. They didn't like Reagan, or Mondale, or U.S. imperialism—they just were not happy people. I avoided their efforts to hand me their literature, thinking, "No, thank you, I'm still an American."

One would like to think that this air of non-confrontation is characteristic of today's politics, but one only has to go as far as Groton, Connecticut to see protesters chaining themselves to the fence at Electric Boat, before they realize that this isn't true. No, I don't pretend that the peace movement has a monopoly on non-vioence and reaonable behavior. But let us hope that respect for our opponents and acceptance of their ideas is becoming a trend.

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The Daily Campus

Make politicians sit up and take notice of you

Take a giant step back from politics for a minute. Pretend that you are not a Democrat or a Republican or an American, for that matter. Pretend you have never heard of politics or elections or polls or Congress or anything.

For many people it is not hard to do. In fact, most people probably find it pretty easy. Aside from the fact that many people do not vote, most people realize that politics does not affect their everyday lives.

Getting a job in May will probably not depend on who is elected in November. Whoever is elected will not change what you have for dinner or whether you buy a car. No matter who is elected, nationally or locally, life will go on

Part of the widespread disinterest may be due to the fact that, after months of campaigning, both candidates start to sound the same. Sure, both candidates want peace, more jobs and a strong economy. Will it make a difference who wins? Who knows?

The point it that most people take government for granted or they feel as if they have no say in what is going on. Each of us is just one little person facing a monolithic political system that is, after all, *supposed* to be a democracy. Naturally many people feel that it does not matter if they vote or just stay at home.

Of course, we have all heard before that every vote counts, but politics is more than just voting. The real cure for political disinterest is involvement. If something does not seem right or fair, it is time to pick up pen and paper and write to your local elected official. You may be surprised that you can effect a change.

If everyone did this, the nation would function more like a democracy. The people we send to Washington would have to spend more time listening to the opinions of all of their constituents and less time hanging around at Georgetown parties.

If you live in a dorm and you don t want to bother going through the hassle of getting an absentee ballot from home, it s not too late to register to vote at Mansfield Town Hall across the street from the Post Office on Route 195.

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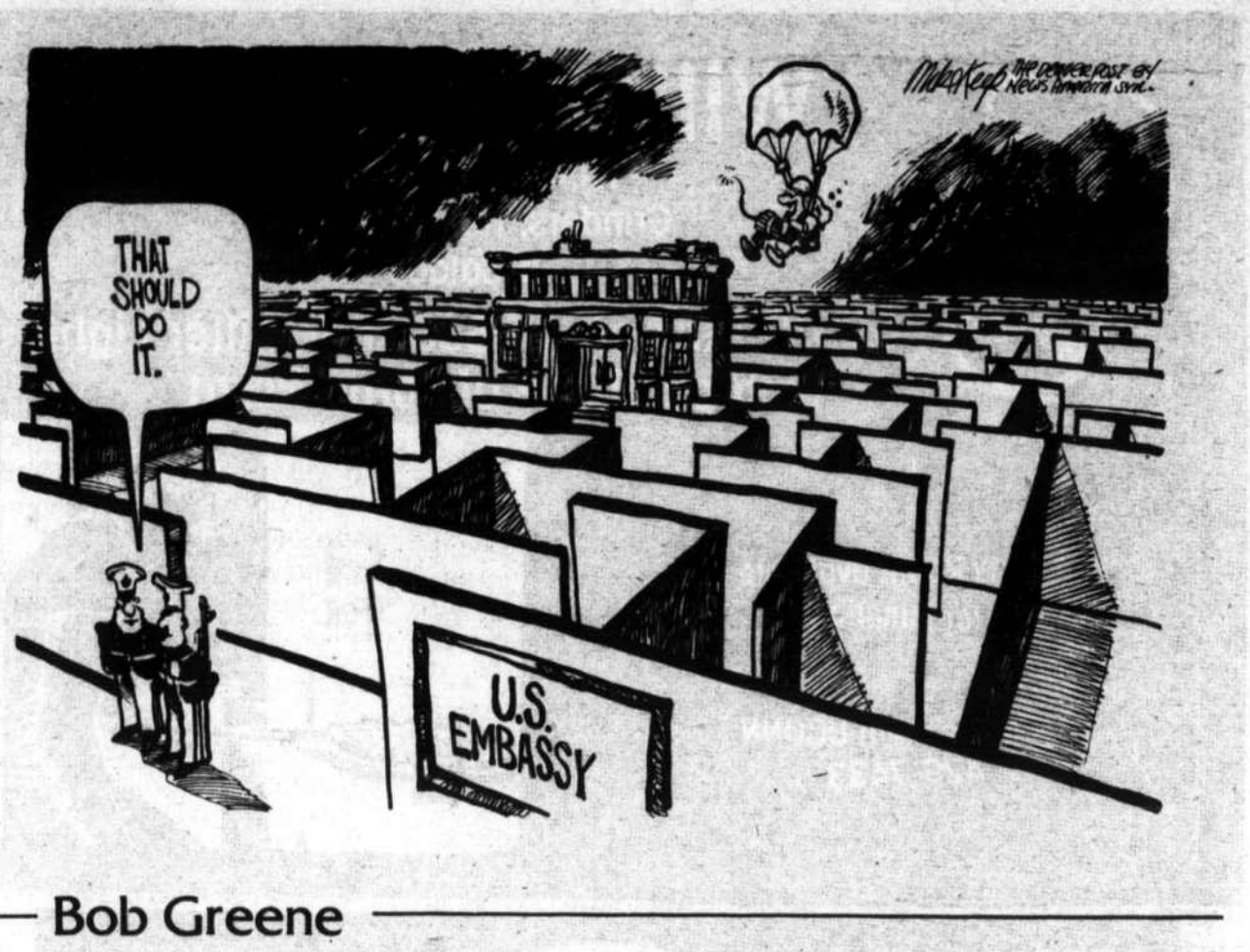

— Bob Greene

The revenge of the nerd who invented the phrase

This is something I ve been wanting to get off my chest since the middle of the summer and finally I m going to do it

One of the most famous phrases of the year was my invention it came right from my little brain But I have got ten no credit for it

The phrase is Revenge of the Nerds

You ve heard of it of cour se Revenge of the Nerds is one of the big movie box office hits of the year The phrase seems to have struck a responsive chord with Americans even people who haven t seen the movie are talking about the title Because of the movie nerds have made something of a comeback in our society feature writers for news papers across the nation have been assigned to do nerd articles

This is driving me crazy of course Revenge of the Nerds as a title may not rank right up there with Gone With the Wind or To Have and Have Not But one moment it was mine and the next moment it was gone

Here s what happened

In March of 1 931 I was sit ting in a bar I was noticing that a group of tavern studs were chuting quarter after quarter into the video game machines It struck me that an interesting thing had hap pened the kids from back in college who had walked around with slide rules on their belts and penholders in their shirt pockets—the so called nerds -had gotten back at the world

They had grown up had applied their computer knowledge to the invention of video games. and had devised the recreational activities that everyone else was now paying to play

I went back ot the office and wrote a column about this phenomenon On March 1 / 1931 it appeared in the Chicago Tribune. within a week or so it was appearing in the other newspapers around the country that carry the syn dicated version of my column

Two sample paragraphs.

But there is something even more intruging going on here a phenomenon which for want of a better name we shall refer to as the Revenge of the Nerds

And a few inches deeper n the column.

And - the Revenge of the Nerds—the one area of rec reation that brings joy to young American adults is being controlled by those boys with the slide rules hanging from their belts

After the column ran I got the usual response - the majority of you said nothing about it, while several of you were kind enough to let me know how bad you thought it was - and we all went on with our lives

A number of months later though California magazine came out with a cover story about computer wizards The headline on the cover was Revenge of the Nerds.

This made me nuts. No one likes to see his ideas ripped off But as I said it wasn t as if my line was 'Ten der Is the Night I was a little embarrassed to start shout ing Hey Revenge of the Nerds is mine! The maga zine was already out there was nothing I could do about it, so I just let my stomach churn and forgot aobut it Sort of

Flash forward The sum mer of 84 The big blockbus ter movies are being re leased I glance at the news paper

There are my words Revenge of the Nerds

I was very cool about it -I fainted and threw up - and then I started giving the situation some serious thought I decided that my best course of action was to hope that the movie was a bomb that it was no good and that it sank without a trace If that happened I reasoned I would have nothing to feel bad about

What did happen. as you know was the exact oppo site Revenge of the Nerds has become an enormous hit It is making millions upon millions of dollars

What s worse is that it s supposed to be a very good very funny movie I haven t been able to work up the courage to see it -I hate to weep in front of strangers— but everyone I know who has watched it says that it s a terrific film

The thing that makes me feel the worst though. is that I have seen at least two movie critics on TV who say that as funny as the movie is the funniest thing about it is the title What a perfect idea one of the critics said Revenge of the Nerds How can you miss with a title like that

Since the day the movie came out I have been staring at the ceiling at night, trying to sort out in my mind what has happened to me Sure it was only a phrase - but then, The Maltese Falcon was once only a phrase too I think of those movie moguls in Hollywood sitting in their hot tubs drinking chilled champagne and lighting their cigars with hundred dollar bills earned on the strength of my one little phrase I cry a lot these days

And that s why I am writing today s column My only recourse is to go directly to you the public and beg you to give credit where credit is due

-So please - when you think of nerds think of me

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

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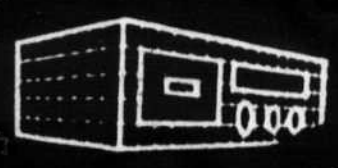

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Personals

PERSONAL OF THE MONTH
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Shy Introvert of Russell C I m Addicted to you Baby: Love Mad

To Tim I m lacking the nerve to Approach you I m usually not so forward But I never start someth-ing I can t finish so name a place an time and I ll be there to reveal thyself from the embarrassed neighbor

Holly you Wild Woman! 3 days for you 3 months for me) Oh well Have a great time no one deser-ves it more Love ya Linda

Kell Bell Happiest of Birthdays to the little gal with the BIG heart Love ya roomie Celine and the rest of those Hurley gals

To all of the new Chi Delphia Pledges Congrats and Good Luck Get psyched for Yale With Pride Karen

Mangan We are off to a good start except for the backwards curtains Good Luck next week I m going to miss ya From W

UCONN LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM Good luck at your contests From a UCONN DAIRY CATTLE JUDGE Don t get too drunk either

To the sexy 7 foot tall refrigerator in Windham Thanks for making my day as exciting as silverware B

Baby Do you miss me? Chuckie

I don t supposin I waited long enough to return this personal Slurp My throat is killing me I bet ter go to the infirmary better yet the Women s Clinic Hah

Sharon Surprise Surprise I can see that it s who you re with Thanks You re a super friend Sara

Kathy in Hollister: Surprise Sorry I won t see you this weekend Good Luck in Waterbury Love ya cutie! D

To the person in the Student Union watching Rockworld Wed at 3 30 in the stripe shirt and boots Do you want to get together? The person in the blue and white coat

Lisa Happy Birthday! You are FINALLY legal Drink up baby We love ya Andrea Charlene and Andrea

Joe P Thanks for all your help and support and getting me through LSAT s. Yeah they re finally over I couldn t have done it without you ILY always Donna

Hi Hi Hi Jean Hope you had a good weekend By the way the jungle misses you Your room mate WL

Dr Bob How s your sophomore year going? Have you learned THE FACTS OF LIFE YET? Love Tootie

Hey AQ ALIAS TINY DANCER Thanks for all your help and sup port on Thursday night I m sorry about the way it worked out Love Sue K

Kris and Dana of Crawford C Have you gone jogging with any chip wiches lately Have a nice day! From your friend at the Daily Campus

TERRY A has a great 2nd floor a great 3rd floor and a great 4th floor Put them together and TERRY A is the greatest dorm around

Kathy the best looking lady on CAMPUS Thanks for my second personal in five years What a weekend Good luck with exams Love Denis

Crandall C This is for all of you who thought you were the best looking, especially Doug Steve and Dan the next Homecoming King P Craig

Kathy and Beth- Yes you have been unanimously awarded the title of TODAY WOMEN at UCONN Congrats

To the blond guy in Physics 1 I m Happy with this From the lit tle redhead on the other side

Tony R Pol Sci 1 1 You ve got awesome legs Missed you at Talk of The Town Try to make more classes! See you soon Sniffles

Hey Admirer Your gonna have to give me a better reason why I should start showing up to some of these classes The Blond Sports Editor

Who is the real Road Warrior? Eddy 2nd wants to know!

You too can also be a news writer. Qualifications You must be an incredibly impressionable female so the bearded news editor can dazzle you with his fascinating stories of his life as a news re porter The Sports Dept

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The UConn Strip

By Jim Bates

NOW, REMEMBER, DERRICK. WE HAVE TO GO MEET MUMSY AND DADDY TWENTY MINUTES BEFORE THE GAME STARTS AT THE YALE ALUMNI CENTER. THEY'RE SERVING STUFFED SHRIMP AND ESCARGOT.
YES, YES, NUFFY. I DO HOPE THE SHRIMP ARE IMPORTED FROM LISBON. LAST YEAR THEY WERE GHASTLY.
OH, YOU'RE SO RIGHT, DERRICK. MUMSY DID COMPLAIN TO THE DEAN, SO THEY SHOULD BE BETTER THIS YEAR. THEY WERE SLIGHTLY PUNGENT.
I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK...
DON'T YOU NEED MUMSY'S PERMISSION FOR THAT?
UConn

BY RICK SUTTON

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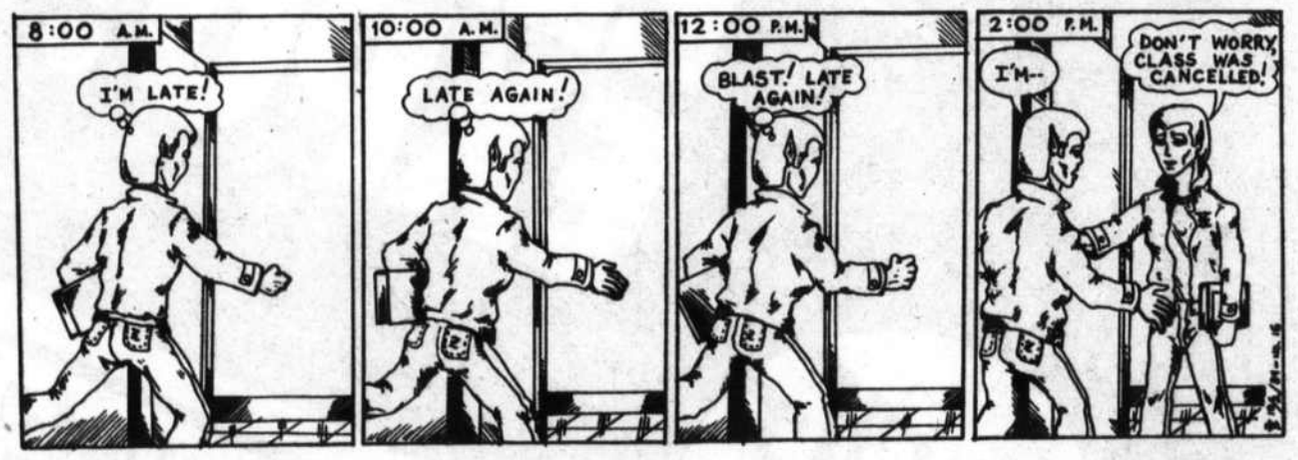

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

GOOD EVENING. THIS IS "EYEWITNESS NEWS".
BILL • OPUS
FACED WITH A SKYROCKETING POPULATION OF ROAMING, RAVENOUS "MINI-CAM" NEWS CREWS TRYING TO FEED OFF TOO LITTLE NEWS, THE DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR TODAY ANNOUNCED A "THINNING" PROGRAM.
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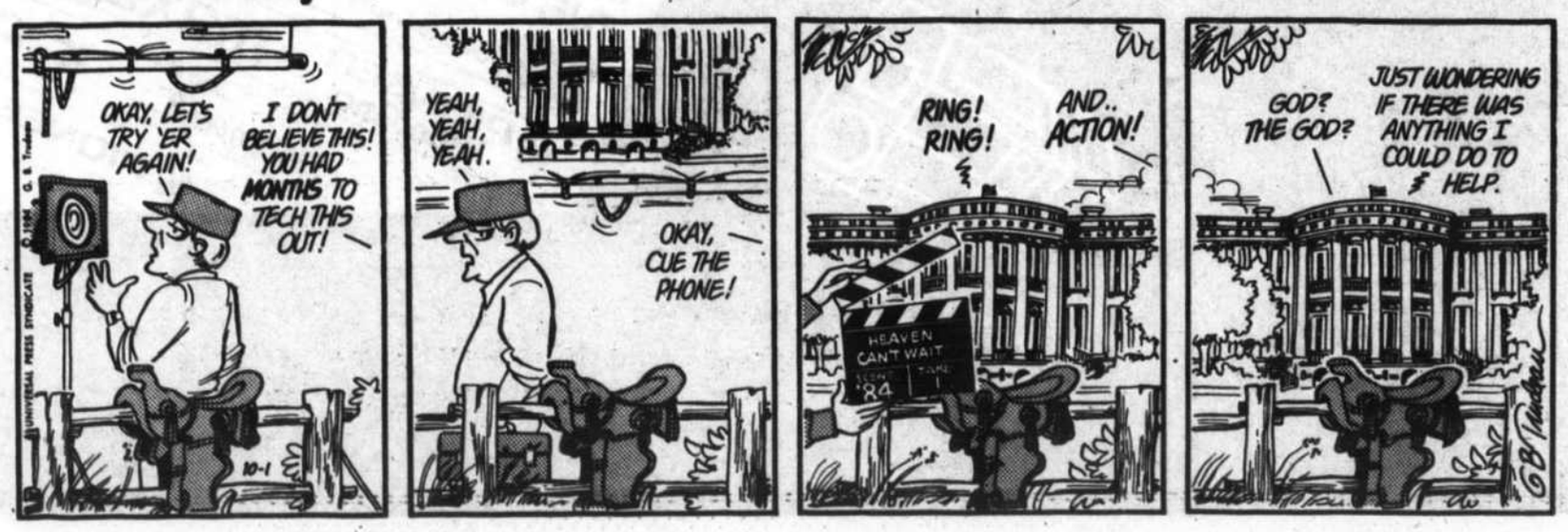
YOU'LL UNDERSTAND IF WE WON'T BE BRINGING YOU ANY FILM OF THE HUNT...
OH ABSOLUTELY!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OKAY, LET'S TRY 'ER AGAIN!
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! YOU HAD MONTHS TO TECH THIS OUT!
YEAH, YEAH, YEAH.
OKAY, CUE THE PHONE!
RING! RING!
AND.. ACTION!
HEAVEN CAN'T WAIT
'84
GOD? THE GOD?
JUST WONDERING IF THERE WAS ANYTHING I COULD DO TO HELP.
GBTrudeau

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Personals

To Nancy in French B nd Floor CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT! We on the 2nd floor wish you the best of luck in your future marriage The UNWED FRENCH WENCHES

ATTN 2nd floor French B get PSY CHED palm trees and beach sand here we come Let s pull together to get it done right!

To the Blond Sports Editor We who follow these personals are waiting for some original rebutle! Let s spice up the innuendo a bit Sign BORED

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ATTN UCONN STUDENTS Grads Undergrads Order Class Rings this week 9 3 GH-Waring Gift Shop $ 5 deposit Largest Dis counts All year 429 2113 E 0 1

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BICYCLING CLUB very important meeting all members should at tend New members welcome Tues Oct 2 3pm SU 102 for more info 2 9 E 1

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Help get President Reagan re elected! JOIN COLLEGE REPUB LICANS meeting Monday 0 1 at 3 0 p m in room 213A of the SUE1 0 1

ATTENTION Everyone interested in International Business come talk with Murray Koonz an expert in the field Wednesday Oct 3 SU 3 0 pm Refreshments served E 0 3

BICYCLING 0 MILE RIDE Sun day October 7 starting 3 0 am in front of S U Maps route marking sag wagon all provided free 429 7291 for info USG funded E1 0

Man can never enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body Harold Klemp Open dis cussion class on ECKANKAR the ancient science of soul travel Wed Oct 3 at 7 in Arjona 315 E10 3

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SAM initiation meeting Oct 3rd 7pm SU 213 All interested are invited to attend guest speaker Anne Huckenbeck Assistant Dean of the S B A be there A10 3

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Photopool s next meeting Mon day October 1 1984. 7pm Rm 31 Student Union If you missed the last meeting and are still interested please come A10

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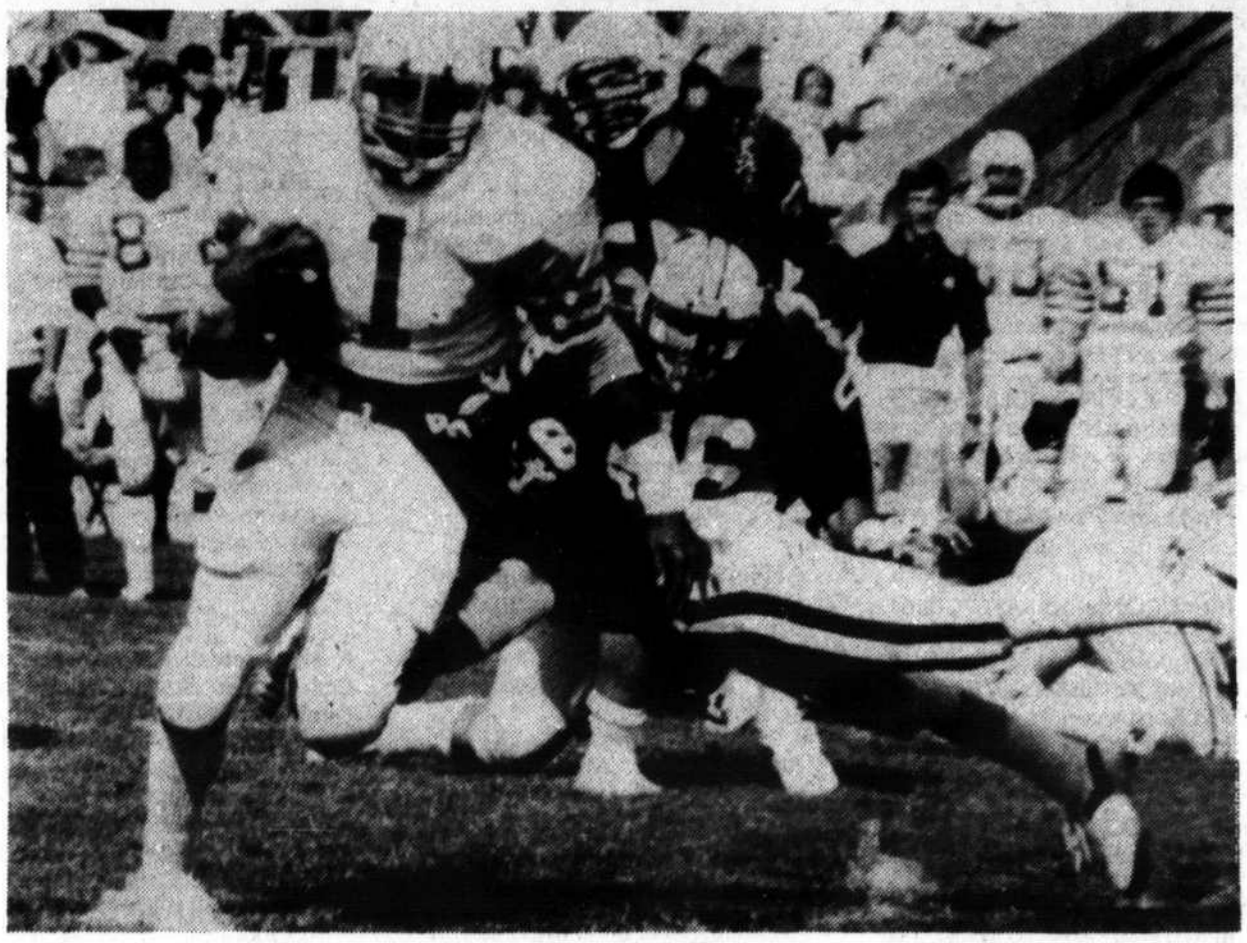

Gary DuBose breaks a tackle on his way to scoring one of his three touchdowns Saturday. (George Edwards photo).

. . .tailback DuBose makes the big plays

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secondary there's not too much that will stop me."

What's surprising about DuBose's performance is that he's a backup. Overall, DuBose had 12 carries for 78 yards after gaining just 31 yards in 21 games in the first three Husky games this season. DuBose's 12 carries is more than he usually gets because he platoons with Billy Parks, who gained over 1000 yards last year.

Both are capable of the big play," Jackson said. "You can't arm tackle them because they run right through them."

By platooning his tailbacks, neither one of them gets tired. "They're both fresh when they're playing," Jackson said. "I'm confident whenever we run the ball."

Parks also benefited from Yale's inability to stop the run as he gained 99 yards in 19 carries. "The power sweep is our bread and butter and we were able to run that all day. Parks said "I was able to read the blocks a lot better today."

Despite the platoon setup there is no rivalry between the two backs since they are good friends. "We're very close so I was real happy for him," Parks said. "I'm a team player I didn't do it (score a touchdown) today do I'm glad Gary did."

DuBose got chance to prove he can make those big plays. It seems to be something that runs in the family.

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. . .Huskies defense shuts down Yale in 20-0 victory

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DuBose and the entire offensive unit. DuBose ran for 78 yards on 12 carries for two touchdowns and caught the one pass thrown to him for a touchdown.

UConn was able to control the tempo of the game and Yale was worn into the ground. DuBose's running partners also had big days for the Huskies. Fullback Dave Scott ran for 75 yards on 10 attempts and tailback Billy Parks had 99 yards on 19 carries. Yale coach Carm Cozza believes UConn had just too many big guns for his team to stop.

"UConn is a big, strong, defensive team and we couldn't handle them," Cozza said. "We couldn't keep our defense off the field. They just got tired. UConn earned this win."

UConn was able to dominate play in the first half, moving the ball up and down the field at will, but couldn't put the ball in the end zone. The first touchdown for the Huskies came off a poor Yale pass and heads-up defense by UConn.

With the ball at the Yale 15 yard line and the Elis in possession, Curtin threw a pass right into Mike McNamara's hands and the Huskies took over with 36 seconds remaining in the first half. On he next play, Riley threw a pass to DuBose who took the ball at the 35 and broke to the right. At the 15, Brian McGillicuddy took out two Bulldogs with a block and DuBose ran into the end zone for a 6-0 lead at the half.

"That was an extremely big play for us," Jackson said. "We worked hard in the first half but had nothing to show for it. Sometime you need some lucky breaks and bounces and we got them."

Both of DuBose's other two touchdowns came as a result of strong running and good blocking and were both scored in the fourth quarter. The offensive line was able to control Yale's defense and open holes for the runners.

"We've been working hard all year and we came together well today," UConn offensive tackle Craig Primiani said. "We hit them hard and wore them down. They had some quick players, but that was about it."

Late in the third quarter, Riley had the wind knocked out of him and had to be replaced by former starter Larry Corn. On his first play, Corn threw a 47 yard pass to McGillicuddy to set up first-and-ten at the Yale 11.

UConn was then assessed an illegal procedure penalty. On the next play DuBose took a handoff and behind a perfectly executed block by Scott at the two yard line, ran into the end zone.

"Scott said to me 'follow me' and that's exactly what I did," DuBose said. "I was fortunate in that I got some real good blocking. We all were working harder on offense."

Riley returned for UConn's next possession and once again, DuBose broke through the line, avoided a few Yale tacklers and out ran two defensemen for his third touchdown and 20-0 UConn lead.

The loss did not sit well with Cozza. "There were many years when they were shaking my hand; now I'm shaking theirs. I guess I have to learn to live with it."

HUSKY NOTES: Although UConn has won the last three games, Yale still leads the series 30-6...Jackson is now the first coach to have beat Yale three times in his career...The Huskies kicking woes continued Saturday as both John Pulek and Mike Casparino missed field goal attempts of 25 yards and 36 yards respectively and both kickers missed one conversion each. After Riley returned as quarterback, Corn was moved to flanker and ran a number of patterns with one pass being broken up by a Yale defender...Late in the fourth quarter, fans started the first Wave ever at the Yale Bowl.

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11th in the country is now 6-2 on the year.

MacDougall got the Huskies on the scoreboard on a hard shot past the Colorado goalie. Robyn Waltz. Freshman Jennifer Kennedy fired a pass into the middle where MacDougall was positioned for the winning shot.

The Huskies had a 26-9 edge in shots on goal as goalie Laura Skaza notched her sixth win and first shutout of the season.

UConn is home again Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m start against UMass, ranked No. 3 in the nation, to be played at Tunxis Mead Field in Farmington, CT.

Witt pitches perfect game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—Mike Witt threw the major league s first nine-inning perfect game in three years as he did not allow a base runner and the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers 1-0 Sunday.

Witt, 15-11, struck out 10 and went to three balls on just one batter-Wayne Tolleson in the seventh inning-as he threw the third no-hitter and second perfect game of the season. Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers not his the Chicago White Sox on April 7 and David Palmer of Montreal was credited with a perfect game as he retired 15 batters in the Expos' rain-shortened victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on April 15.

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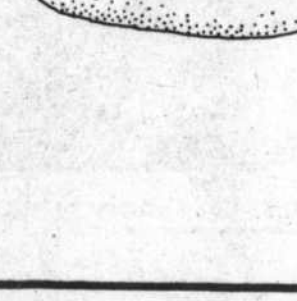

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Three players ejected:

Men's soccer team defeats Blackbirds 2-1 in brutal match

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

E.J. Raftery and Joe Trager have been playing soccer together since they were knee high, but perhaps never have they connected on a better goal than the one that helped give the Huskies a 2-1 victory over LIU Sunday at the UConn soccer field.

"We've been playing soccer so long together that we know each other's moves and can pick them up right away," Ragtery said.

Raftery, who didn't start the game, was coasting down the middle when Trager lofted a pass from midfield toward the goal. Raftery ran under it leaving two defenders behind and shot the ball at LIU goalkeeper Sekou Gomez, who stopped the first attempt but couldn't stop the second as Raftery popped it into the top of the net for a 1-0 lead.

"I didn't have a good angle on the shot but it went in somehow." Raftery said.

The game was a rough one to say the least. Sixty two fouls were called but the two coaches were still not satisfied.

"They were calling a lot of fouls but most of them were on us, which was not indicative of the match," UConn coach Joe Morrone said.

LIU coach Arnold Ramirez Jr. was not happy with the so called cheap fouls from UConn.

"The only was UConn could stop us was by fouling us," Ramirez said. "Joe is doing a great job here, but why the cheap fouls."

UConn might have trailed 1-0 when an LIU goal was disallowed by an offsides call.

"There were two UConn players on the post. How could it be offsides? There is no way," Ramirez said.

LIU came back 15 minutes into the second half ater Raftery's goal in the first half, when Roger Chavez was taken down on the edge of the penalty area and the Blackbirds were awarded a penalty kick.

Lester France took the kick, but his shot hit the left post while UConn keeper Andy Pantason was diving to the right. The ball was quickly cleared and the Huskies breathed a sigh of relief.

The Blackbirds continued to pressure the net as Jorge Acosta took a pass at the edge of the penalty area and bicycle kicked one just a foot over the net. Forward Mickey Kydes also constantly threatened the Husky goal.

But with 17 minutes left in the game, UConn got a break. Greg Barger was taken down right at the edge of the area and the Huskies were given a penalty kick of their own.

Co-captain Kieran Coffey scored the first goal of his career as he put the ball in the left corner of the net and the Huskies led 2-0.

But LIU would not be shutout. Chavez hit the cross bar on a direct kick four minutes later and Samuel Izajar punched in the rebound to make it close 2-1.

UConn held on the rest of the way, but the final ten minutes could not be called boring.

With less than two minutes remaining Eric Myren broke loose at midfield and was pulled down by the shirt by a Blackbird defender and arose to protest.

"I walked up to him and he elbowed me in the ribs and I went down," Myren said.

Myren was thrown out the game because he apparently showed his disapproval to the referee with some unreportable words.

Matt Addington was also tossed from the game when he kicked the LIU player who pulled Myren down while he was laying on the ground.

"It was a dirty play and I went up to him and he spit on me for the third time in the game." Addington said. "It was not smart on my part and coach should be upset with me but in as an intense game as that your temper is much shorter."

The Huskies played the final minute and a half with a 10-9 player disadvantage.

Addington and Myren are now subject to a new rule instated by the NCAA this year. Any player that is ejected from a game cannot play in the following game. Both will not play against URI Wednesday.

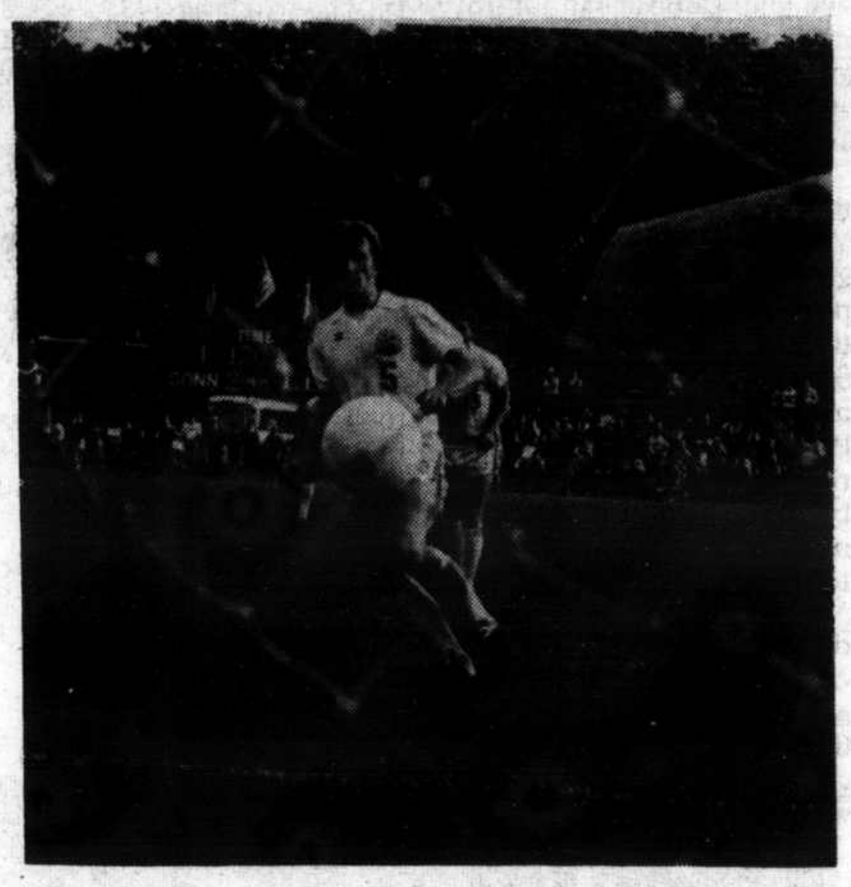
LIU coach Ramirez was not exactly happy after the game.

"It is so hard to win here," he said. "I'm frustrated because if I could have had a more technical team we might have won today. I will keep coming back here until we can win one because this is a great place to play."

It was a big game for UConn now (7-4), after a sub par performance at Harvard.

"We needed this one bad but we can't dwell on it too long, we still have to work," Addington said.

Don't expect them to dwell on any one thing with coach Joe Morrone around.



Kieran Coffey watches his penalty kick go into the net for the winning goal Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

Women's soccer team beats Colorado, Yale

The second-ranked women's soccer team improved its record to 3-0-1 this weekend with victories over Colorado college and Yale at the UConn soccer field.

Junior Cathy Shankweiler scored two goals as the Huskies blanked Yale 2-0 Saturday.

Shankweiler scored the game-winner 10:05 into the first half on a pass from Donna MacDougall. Yale goalie Kathleen Dyer tipped the high shot but couldn't make the block.

UConn made it 2-0 with 22:25 left in the match when Shankweiler and MacDougall combined again, netting Shankweiler's seventh goal and MacDougall's third assist on the year.

UConn ahd a 28-4 edge in shots on goal and goalies Sue O'Hare and Bonnie Mitchell each had a save in notching the shutout.

MacDougall scored the only goal of the match with 36 seconds left to play Friday as the Huskies beat Colorado College 1-0.

Colorado College, ranked

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Yale gets the picture on DuBose's big day

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN—UConn tailback Gary DuBose probably will not appear in a photo in Sports Illustrated like his brother did this week, but his performance was certainly picture perfect.

DuBose scored all three Husky touchdowns as UConn defeated Yale 20-0 in the Yale Bowl. While the Elis' defense had all kinds of problem keeping pace with DuBose, he was just trying to keep pace with the exploits of his brother

Doug DuBose, a backup tailback on Nebraska, is pictured on page 18 of this week's Sports Illustrated jumping over a UCLA defender on his way to scoring a 64-yard touchdown. Head Coach Tom Jackson feels that may have motivated his older brother.

"Confidence isn't a problem with Gary," Jackson said. "I gave him a copy of Sports Illustrated and the cover story was Nebraska with the 64-yard run inside. Maybe Gary got fired up."

Whatever got Gary DuBose fired up, he certainly burned the Elis' defense with long gainers. DuBose, who returned a kickoff against Yale for touchdown last year, scored his first touchdown on a 45-yard pass play. He received the ball a few yards downfield from quarterback Chris Riley and broke several tackles as he cut across the field for the score. It came with just 23 seconds remaining in the first half. DuBose scored on runs of 16 and 29 yards in the final quarter to ensure the win for UConn.

"The first touchdown was a dumpoff pass to the tailback and I cut off my blocks with Brian (McGillicuddy) throwing the key block," DuBose said. "On the other touchdowns the blockers just blew people away."

UConn's running game had stalled in previous games but the undersized Yale defense was dominated by UConn's offensive line. "I have a lot of confidence in my line," DuBose said. "Anytime they have a good day, I'll have a good day Once I get to the

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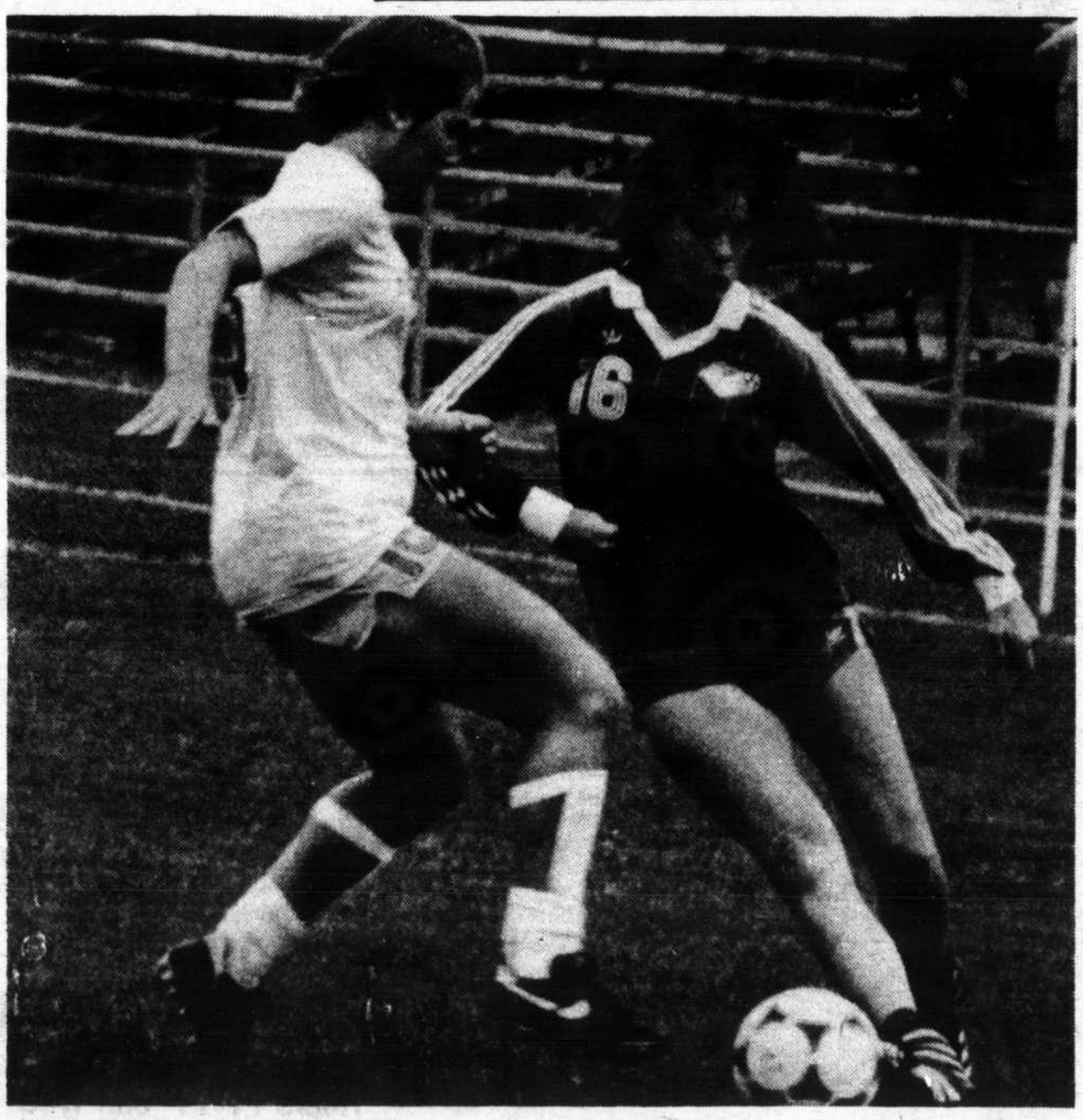

Kim Sullivan tries to elude a Colorado defender during the Huskies' 1-0 victory Friday (George Edwards photo).